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THE DAILY UNIVERSE

ol. 41 No. 62 Brigham Young University Provo, Utah Tuesday, November 24, 1987

Cuban inmates take hostages

uildings burned; threats of death; two prisoners shot

'LANTA (AP) — Cuban inmates cing deportation seized several ges and torched buildings Mon- as they tried to take over the al prison during a lunch break, orities said. At least six people injured, including two inmates were shot.

e action in Atlanta followed a ar revolt by Cuban inmates who controlled a burned-out federal ation center near Oakdale, La. inmates threatened Monday to 5 hostages if authorities stormed acility.

ick black smoke poured from the prison in Atlanta, which was ounded by city police and fire- ers, Georgia State Patrol troop- and emergency medical person-

rmed prison officials held control ne parts of the main building and re compound, but authorities re- l to discuss what areas were un- nmate control.

e Atlanta inmates had no guns were holding a number of ges, including federal prison of- s, said Mike Caltabiano, execu- assistant to the U.S. Peniten- warden.

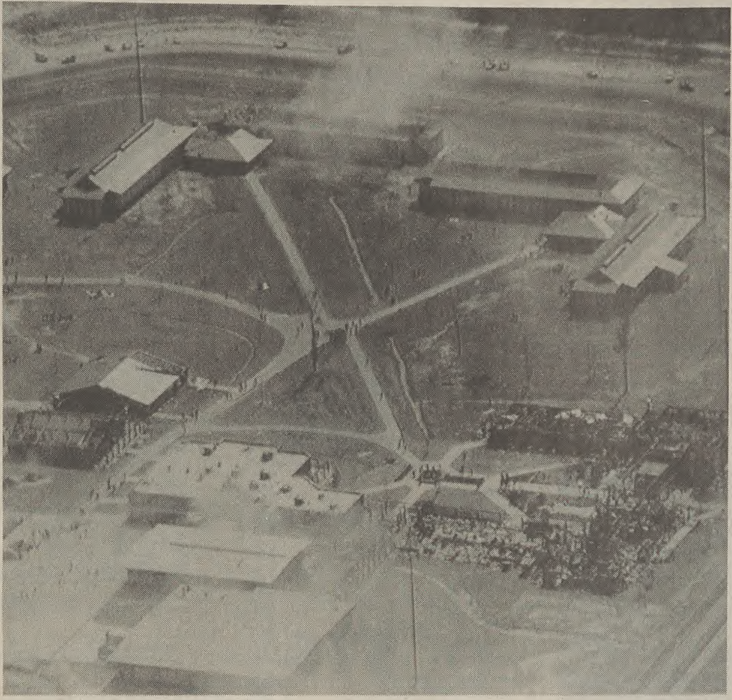
ltabiano said guards fired sev- 'warning shots," but he declined plain how two inmates happened shot.

e inmates, among 1,500 Cubans at the facility, started a fire in room factory of the prison indus- complex, a building immediately d the prison, he said.

re trucks remained outside the s of the inner-city compound. abiano had no details on the ex- of the fire damage.

mates had made no demands, and negotiators were trying to per- e them to release the hostages, abiano said. He declined to say many hostages had been taken or e they were being held. A special from the U.S. Immigration and ralization Service was called Miami to help.

any of the Cuban inmates volun- y returned to their cells after the rbance, which began at the start e 11 a.m. lunch break, he said.



AP Laserphoto

Cuban refugees at the federal detention center in Oakdale, La., held more than 20 people hostage Sunday after going on a rampage in which 17 others were injured.

The 85-year-old prison, the oldest in the federal system, houses more Cubans than any other institution in the nation.

The Cuban inmates were among the 125,000 people who came to the United States in the 1980 Mariel boatlift. The State Department said Friday Cuba had agreed to take back 2,500 refugees from the boatlift, most of them criminals and mentally ill.

That announcement prompted Cuban inmates at the federal detention center in Louisiana to set fires and take hostages on Saturday.

In Laredo, Texas, 17 Cuban inmates escaped from a medium-security detention center early Sunday by climbing through a steel roof grating. All but six were recaptured within hours.

Arms team fights summit deadline

GENEVA (AP) — Secretary of State George P. Shultz and Soviet Foreign Minister Eduard A. Shevardnadze appointed a team of arms experts Monday to clear obstacles blocking a superpower ban on intermediate-range nuclear missiles.

There was no immediate report on whether the team of U.S. and Soviet specialists, battling a summit deadline, would have the arms accord ready for President Reagan and Soviet leader Mikhail S. Gorbachev to sign Dec. 9.

The group was headed on the U.S. side by Paul H. Nitze, senior arms control adviser, and by Marshal Sergei Akhromeyev, chief of the Soviet general staff.

Another U.S.-Soviet team, led by U.S. Assistant Secretary of State Rozanne L. Ridgway and Anatoly Adamyshin, a Soviet deputy foreign minister, worked separately on human rights, regional and bilateral issues.

Shultz and Shevardnadze met for more than five hours Monday, concentrating on setting a schedule for the summit.

Gorbachev is due to arrive in Washington on Dec. 7 and meet with Reagan Dec. 8-10. The treaty to eliminate nearly 1,000 U.S. and Soviet intermediate-range missiles is the designated centerpiece of the summit.

Shultz and Shevardnadze posed for photographers, who asked them to shake hands. They dodged the few questions reporters were able to ask.

"The talks are always businesslike, straightforward and constructive," Shultz said. "That's always been true of my talks with the foreign minister. It's true this time."

"That's a tradition," Shevardnadze said, amiably.

Asked if they had made any progress, Shultz replied: "Well, we've had good, constructive and businesslike talks."

Shevardnadze declined to say how the talks were going."As far as the results, we'll speak about that tomorrow," he said in Russian.

The two ministers seemed to enjoy the cat-and-mouse game. "We didn't tell them much," Shevardnadze said as the reporters and photographers left the room in the U.S. mission, where the afternoon session was held.

Shultz chuckled.

On the wall behind them was a color photograph of Reagan and Gorbachev, taken during their meeting in Geneva two years ago. The main result of that summit was a decision to hold back-to-back sessions in Washington in 1986 and in Moscow in 1987.

The schedule slipped, however. The two leaders held their second session in Reykjavik, Iceland, last October, and were unable to set a date for Gorbachev to visit the United States until last month.

Gorbachev had held back in accepting an invitation apparently until the missile-ban treaty was on the verge of completion. But differences over procedures for monitoring compliance are still holding up the accord.

In the meantime, the schedule hit a snag when a number of conservative Republicans in the House and Senate objected to Gorbachev addressing a joint meeting of Congress.

Shultz, in working on a summit schedule, is trying to find an alternative arrangement acceptable to the Soviets. He said Sunday one possibility was to have the Soviet leader meet with key members of Congress.

Job availability increases as campus turnover occurs

By CLAYTON ALLEN
Universe Staff Writer

A small turnover in on-campus jobs will occur at the end of the semester and now is the time for interested students to apply.

According to Penny Morrell, director of student employment, many of the on-campus employers are now training students to replace those that will be vacating jobs.

"Students should be checking now for openings," she said. "Last year most employers called in job openings at the end of November and the beginning of December."

Morrell explained that employers prefer to use the last few weeks of the semester to train new employees while experienced employees can still be productive.

The turnover will occur for various reasons ranging from students graduating to employees being fired, according to Morrell.

She said that new jobs are posted almost every day at the BYU Student Employment Office, C-40 ASB, which handles all on-campus, part-time employment for students.

Students employed on campus must obtain a transfer slip from the employment office before applying for a different on-campus job, said Morrell.

"This is so employers will have an idea if their employees are going to transfer and can make necessary adjustments," she said.

Morrell said that students with the higher-paying jobs usually keep their jobs as long as they are at BYU. Most of the openings are lower paying jobs.

She suggests that students obtain letters of recommendations from current and past employers to use in applying for a job.

School districts may go to court

'ATRICIA HARRIS
verse Staff Writer

tax protest group may take legal action to stop ol districts from using tax money to dissemi- political messages.

lls Crenshaw, radio talk-show host and co- der of the Tax Limitation Coalition of Utah, schools must stop "using our children as politi- ostmen."

He refers to a note sent home with students in Granite School District which, among other things, detailed the money that would be lost from the district if the tax initiatives were passed. Crenshaw said the note was a "thinly-veiled appeal to parents," to oppose the tax initiative movement.

Another cause for legal action, according to Crenshaw, is an elementary school teacher who used class time to speak against tax reform. He declined to give the teacher's name and said that his group did not want a confrontation with the teacher but sought redress in the courts.

"It (these situations) clearly violates state laws, campaign laws and may even be violating civil rights," Crenshaw said. It would cost a quarter of a million dollars for his group to tell the other side of the story, he said. "It is wrong." Using school facilities and time to argue only one side of an issue is campaign rhetoric, he said.

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roposed bill to aid takeovers

GORDON SCOTT
verse Staff Writer

bill currently proposed in the House of Representa- would allow corporate raiders to achieve their objec- in spite of a reluctant victim — but only if stockhold- pprove.

ep. Howard Nielson, R-Utah, is co-sponsoring a bill takes the approach that corporate takeovers may ally be in the best interest of some stockholders.

he bill doesn't prohibit any company from mounting nses against a corporate takeover," said Ruth Mc- nick, Nielson's press secretary.

me stockholders would benefit greatly from a corpo- takeover, she said. This bill is to protect the interests ose people.

ie bill would require chief executive officers to get nission from their stockholders before attempting to off a corporate takeover. A company's management d be responsible for contacting each stockholder and ng the stockholders vote on how to proceed.

stockholders perceive the company as being poorly aged, they can voice their desire for new manage- t.

A press release from Nielson's office cites an example of a local company that has apparently benefited from a corporate takeover — Kennecott Copper.

According to the release, Kennecott laid off 97 percent of its workers between 1982 and 1985. The reason was largely that management had not kept up with modern technological innovations and was losing ground to competition.

British Petroleum took control of the plant from Standard Oil in 1975 and made a significant difference in the plant's performance.

After putting $400 million into modernization, "the company now has state-of-the-art equipment and is again turning a profit," said McCormick.

In the wake of the stock market turmoil, legislators have turned much of their attention to the issue of corporate takeovers. McCormick said both democrats and republicans in the house have versions about what should be done.

According to Marcia Ford, legislative staff member for the Committee on Energy and Commerce, the bill is to be a compromise tool against a bill previously proposed by House Democrats that would give CEOs more protective power against corporate takeover attempts.

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David B. Haight to speak at concluding Devotional

By BRETT BESSEY
Universe Staff Writer

Elder David B. Haight, a member of the Council of the Twelve of The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints, will speak today at the concluding Fall Semester Devotional at BYU.

Elder Haight was born Sept. 2, 1906, in Oakley, Idaho, a small farming community near the Utah-Idaho border.

According to a March 20, 1976, Church News article, Elder Haight became a commissioned naval officer in 1943. It was during this time of his life that he "walked his road to Damascus," as he described it.

As a naval officer, Elder Haight was to attend an important conference at Adm. Chester Nimitz' headquarters at Pearl Harbor, Hawaii.

His family took him to Treasure Island, Calif., where he bid them goodbye and boarded an old Boeing Clipper for the flight to Hawaii. As he flew over the Golden Gate Bridge, he had some concern whether he would come back to his family.

The bunks and seats on the aircraft were assigned to the senior officers, with the other officers taking what was available. Since Elder Haight was a lieutenant commander, he was down the ladder in rank, so he and others were given sleeping bags and they slept in the tail of the plane.

"I was where I could see the starboard engine of the plane through the window," Elder Haight said. "It was spewing out so much fire that I thought it was on fire, which caused me some concern. I wondered about my own commitment to the Lord."

Elder Haight lay awake through the night and prayed. He made a commitment to the Lord that "if I got out of the war alive and back with my family that the Church would always come first in my life."

"It's not that I wasn't doing what was asked of me," he said, "but I was just not aggressively doing what President Kimball asks of us today, that of lengthening our stride. That night I reappraised my life and I recommitted myself to the Lord."

The 11 a.m. Devotional in the Marriott Center will be broadcast live on KBYU-TV (Channel 11) and KBYU-FM (88.9). It will be rebroadcast Sunday on television at 11 a.m. and 5 p.m. and on KBYU-FM at 9 p.m.

Universe photo by Mark Allen

More is expected ...

The sun sparkles on the fresh snow at Wolf Creek Pass as Sid Hatch tests his skis on the first snowfall Saturday. Widely scattered snowstorms are expected late tonight, and occasional snow and lower temperatures on Wednesday.

NEWS DIGEST

United Nations opens war crime files

UNITED NATIONS (AP) — The United Nations on Monday opened its archives on Nazi and Japanese war crimes, exposing facts and allegations about more than 36,000 people, including Kurt Waldheim, the body's former secretary-general.

Six researchers from the Nazi-hunting unit of the U.S. Justice Department were first to enter the office building. They viewed microfilm of the yellowed and brittle files of the U.N. War Crimes Commission, which functioned from 1943 to 1949.

The Justice Department's Office of Special Investigations has used material from the files to investigate five Americans suspected of having Nazi pasts.

There was no long line Monday, no flood of applications to see what some call a vital cache of information and others contend is a stale library of old charges, most of which are known.

"There's no stampede, only about 10 applications so far and we don't know if there would be any new 'big fish' in the files," said archivist Marilla Guptil.

The 8,500 files containing 36,000-40,000 names also deal with war crimes committed by the Japanese in China and other parts of Asia.

Monday was the first day for which new rules of broad, general access to the files were observed.

Jewish groups and Nazi hunters said they would form research teams to search the files and extradite and prosecute war criminals.

Iranian cannon sets two ships ablaze

MANAMA, Bahrain (AP) — An Iranian frigate shelled two freighters bound for Kuwait and Saudi Arabia in attacks Monday that set both ablaze, wounded three crewmen and nearly blew the superstructure off one ship, salvage agents said.

The ships were attacked in the Strait of Hormuz, the Persian Gulf's narrow entrance, after the Iranians asked by radio about their identity, cargoes and destinations, the shipping executives said. Iranian vessels often stop or question vessels passing through Hormuz.

Iran has attacked four commercial ships in three days, apparently in retaliation for Iraqi air raids on ships in Iranian waters. Iraq has claimed 20 raids in two weeks, of which independent shipping sources have confirmed 10.

About 400 vessels have been attacked in the Persian Gulf since the Iran-Iraq war began in September 1980.

Ships owned by or serving Kuwait and Saudi Arabia have come under increasing Iranian attack because Iran accuses both countries of aiding Iraq.

Guillermo Ungo returns to El Salvador

SAN SALVADOR, El Salvador (AP) — Guillermo Ungo, leader of a civilian leftist group allied with El Salvador's rebels, returned to his country Monday night to examine the possibilities of working for peaceful change.

In another deveolopment Monday, President Jose Napoleon Duate said right-wing leader Roberto D'Aubuisson had been implicated in the 1980 assassination of Archbishop Oscar Arnulfo Romero. D'Aubisson has repeatedly denied being linked to the killing.

After descending from the aircraft, Ungo leaped aboard a pickup truck to address the crowd of 3,000 cheering admirers at the El Salvador airport.

"We are walking a hard and difficult road and you know it very well, after so many years of pain and suffering," Ungo said. He and members of his delegation then got into cars and sped toward San Salvador, about 30 miles away.

Ruben Zamora, vice president of the Democratic Revolutionary Front, arrived Saturday from Mexico City.

The self-exiled leftist leaders returned to explore the possibility of returning permanently to work for change in the U.S.-backed government, and test the progress of a new Central American peace plan.

Teacher with AIDS returns to classroom

IRVINE, Calif. (AP) — A teacher who has AIDS was welcomed back to school Monday with hugs and flowers from his hearing-impaired students after winning a court battle to return to the classroom.

Vincent Chalk, 43, of Long Beach, exchanged sign-language greetings with his students at University High School in this Orange County community after they interrupted a news conference he was holding in the school library to greet him. They said later through a sign-language interpreter that they weren't afraid of catching AIDS from Chalk because they know the deadly disease isn't transmitted through casual contact. They handed Chalk flowers and embraced him.

Chalk said he was gratified by the welcome, although it didn't surprise him. "In the last few years, I have become very close to them, and they to me," he said. "I have become their confidant. They come to me with all sorts of questions. Their naivete and openness to learning makes them more accepting of taking me back."

Army to burn missiles at Tooele Depot

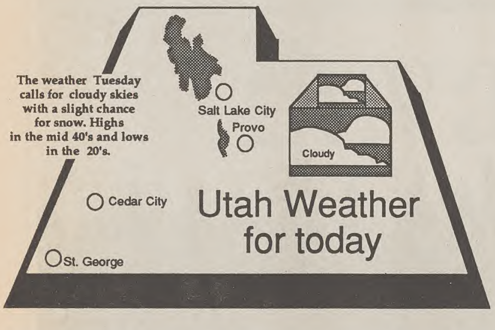
SALT LAKE CITY (AP) — The Army plans to burn two Pershing II rocket motors at Tooele Army Depot on Tuesday in anticipation of a U.S.-Soviet treaty eliminating the intermediate-range nuclear missiles.

First and second-stage motors will be opened and their propellant ignited by explosives in a 40-foot-deep pit at TAD's South Area sometime between 11 a.m. and 3 p.m. MST, said base spokesman Allen Kenitzer. Kenitzer said the precise time for the burn would depend on the weather. The burn would not be conducted until a possible morning cloud inversion dissipates, he said.

The Army ordered the test earlier this month in anticipation of the signing of an arms accord when President Reagan and Soviet leader Mikhail Gorbachev meet in December.

Army officials want to test open-pit burning as a means of destroying the 108 Pershings now deployed in Europe, Army officials said. The proposed treaty calls for the elimination of the Pershings along with several hundred ground-launched cruise missiles.

"This is basically just a burn to see if it's feasible, " said Pentagon spokesman Maj. Randy Morger.



The weather Tuesday calls for cloudy skies with a slight chance for snow. Highs in the mid 40's and lows in the 20's.

Utah Weather for today

THE DAILY UNIVERSE

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Provo, Utah 84602

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Advertising
(801) 378-4591

Subscription: $25 per year

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The Daily Universe is an official publication of Brigham Young University and is produced as a cooperative enterprise of students and faculty. It is published as a laboratory newspaper by the Department of Communications under the direction of an editorial director and with the counsel of a policy advisory board.

The Daily Universe is published Monday through Friday during the Fall and Winter Semesters except during vacation and examination periods. The Universe is published Tuesdays, Wednesdays and Thursdays during Spring and Summer Terms.

Opinions expressed do not necessarily reflect the views of the student body, faculty, university administration or board of trustees of The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints.

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Inspirational thought of the day:

"... that ye live in thanksgiving daily, for the many mercies and blessings which he doth bestow upon you."

—Alma 34:38

SCHOOL

Continued from page 1

According to John Call, Granite School District superintendent, the note in question was simply a report on conditions in the district, for the information of the parents, and was not political. "Our attorney doesn't think there is the slightest basis for action. We won't advise anyone on how to vote," he said.

Call said that a memo was sent out to teachers in the district telling them not to discuss politics with students.

Greg Beesley, chairman of the tax reform coalition, said four attorneys are working on the case. "I would like to generalize the issue more," he said. Any use of taxpayers' money to influence or support a political candidate or issue is inappropriate, he said. "That smacks of statism and it is just not right."

Beesley said the problem goes back several years. In 1973, a professor at the University of Utah used college stationery to send out political messages, he said. "It's gone from there, right on down to the grade schools."

Charles Lloyd, Alpine School District business administrator, said his district does not send anything home with students that would prejudice a certain position.

Information sent home to inform parents does not fall into this category, he said. "Parents may want to know what Alpine District would have to cut if the initiatives were passed, otherwise they would be voting in ignorance," he said.

Local man killed wife, son then shot self, say police

SPANISH FORK (AP) — Police Monday were investigating the weekend shooting deaths of an elderly couple and their teen-aged son as a double-homicide and suicide.

Utah County Attorney Steve Killpack said depression caused by family illnesses apparently drove John Holman, 60, to shoot his wife Bertha, 61, and his 19-year-old son Clark before turning the gun on himself.

Three were found dead in their home Sunday night by a relative who became concerned because the family could not be reached by telephone.

"Pending the outcome of the autopsy, we believe this is a double murder and suicide," said Killpack. "Foul play is definitely a factor, but right now we don't believe any criminal charges will be filed. Preliminary indications are that the person who committed the murders then took his own life in close proximity to the others." Authorities believe the murders occurred either late Saturday night or early Sunday morning. Both Clark and his mother were found dead in their beds, apparently shot while sleeping. Mrs. Holman and her son each suffered multiple gunshot wounds from a .22-caliber rifle. Holman died of one bullet to the head.

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TRADITIONS!

CAMPUS

arking survey prepared

SBYU seeking student input and ideas

EBORAH HANCOCK
erse Staff Writer

BYU Student Council is prepar- n extensive survey to find out students want changed in the ng system, said a council chair- However, changes are unlikely ur.

Robinson said a large survey is sary to determine how students bout the present parking situa- The committee will study the red information and make some sals, he said. The administra- will consider the proposals and suggestions to the committee.

hink one of the past problems is tudents haven't understood the ns for not increasing the park- said Robinson. "There hasn't communication between the ad- tration and the students, so ully we'll be able to help there."

The purpose of the survey is to get input, generate ideas and promote solutions, he said. "We'll ask questions like: Do you drive to school? How often? Are you satisfied with the present parking situation? If not, why? We'll also ask for suggestions."

Although the committee will make proposals, it is unlikely the proposals will generate enough power to begin an expansion in parking, according to Brian Andreason, the parking services supervisor from the traffic court.

"From the research we've done, a surface parking spot that we have roughly costs around $400. Parking rises around $4,000 per parking structure," he said.

Besides funding concerns, other problems develop with the creation of extra parking space, according to Andreason. "With parking structures, you have a hair of problems. You have to keep them up. Winter weather is hard on them. From criminal problems, you have the tendency to have increased auto burglary.

"I know a lot of people who think it would solve our problem if we had more parking structure. They think it would give us more parking spaces. But I don't think it's going to solve the parking problem, because once you get one, then next you'll want two and three.

"Still, if you have adequate parking within walking distance then that's a plus," he added.

According to Andreason, there is no need to increase current parking conditions. "My personal opinion is that there are mind-sets which need to change and that's probably going to be the hardest thing to do. As long as the university provides reasonable parking within reasonable distance, it solves the problem."

rust is important in family, ccording to assoc. professor

HERI DAVIDSON SMITH
erse Staff Writer

e number of people that cannot survive in a family sphere will continue to rise unless individuals stop fearful and suspicious of one another, according to a associate professor of family sciences.

nn Scoresby, a leading professional counselor in child amily psychology, said that individuals who have seriously abused by others, mentally or physically, times fail in relationships because of lack of trust in selves and others. But, these people can regain trust rning to deal with their problems through the help of s, he said.

his speech Thursday, Scoresby described guidelines l for individuals trying to heal someone who has been by others.

be helpful to an abused individual, you must have comprehension of why the person is hurting," said Scoresby. He advised students not to make the mistake of assuming the cause of a hurt person's actions, but instead looking beyond assumptions to the core of difficulty.

Next, individuals need to cover the possibility that the hurt person contributed to the abusive act. Then, rearrange that idea by convincing the person that he was not at fault. In most abusive situations, the victim did not contribute to the act, said Scoresby. To stop the self-hate, the person must be assured that he was not the cause of violence.

Individuals must also evaluate their resources, pertaining to the emotional, energy, and time needs involved in helping someone, said Scoresby. Helping a hurt individual can sometimes be a long, intense process, he said. All aspects of the hurt individual's life must be comprehended to deal with the problem effectively.

The next step involves the emotional release of the hurt individual, after which planning of the "second life" begins, said Scoresby.

rganisms may be pollution solution

LAINE M. THOMAS
erse Staff Writer

emical wastes have been trans- d from the water, to the air, to ated carbons and to the ground, method is needed to get rid of , said a professor of engineering Stanford University.

. Perry L. McCarty spoke sday to engineering students t chemical pollution in ground r and the current research being to correct the problem.

hat we need are processes to get f it (chemical pollutants) completely ... that's what we really have to be after and microorganisms can do that for us," said McCarty.

With research, we are trying to take advantage of the unique capabilities of the bacteria to break down chemicals, said McCarty.

The ground water contamination problem essentially exists in every city in the nation, said McCarty. "It is not that all ground water is contaminated.

"It's generally contaminated where people are," McCarty said.

Lavere B. Merritt, a BYU professor of civil engineering, said for years people could put toxic chemicals in ponds or landfills and thought it would never bother them again. The federal government and businesses are now spending billions to clean up some of these areas, usually by transferring the wastes, said Merritt.

The possibility of using more biological treatment systems, which destroy chemical wastes instead of transferring them, should be understood and used, said Merritt.

"Dr. McCarty's research is aimed at understanding these systems better so they can be used intelligently to solve problems."

ir Force awards Cougar Cable programs

e BYU Cougar Cable was awarded a laser-engraved ie from the U.S. Air Force for its contributions in the orce recruiting effort.

r Force recruiter Gary Mackelprang presented the d to Micheal Anderson, program director for Cougar e and thanked him for the public service announce- s and the 15-minute program, aired three times a , providing information on Air Force happenings.

figure it is the least we can do," said Mackelprang, "When you have done what you (Cougar Cable) have done, it warrants appreciation."

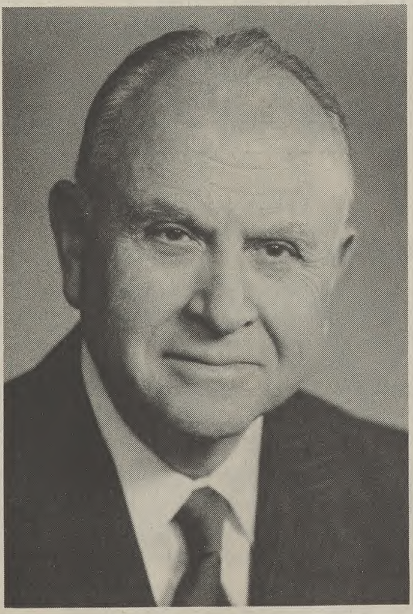
Mackelprang said 156 percent of the Air Force recruiting goal was reached at BYU last year and much of the success was a result of Cougar Cable.

The plaque reads, "Air Force Recruiting Services Salutes Cougar Cable. In appreciation for outstanding support to the United States Air Force recruiting mission."

UNIVERSITY

DEVOTIONAL ASSEMBLY

Tuesday, November 24, 11 A.M., Marriott Center



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LIFESTYLE

Two BYU plays reviewed for national theater competition

BRIAN K. STAPLEY
Universe Staff Writer

A husband and wife team were on campus recently representing the American College Theater Festival and The David Library of the American Revolution.

Ezra Stone and Sara Seeger Stone were on campus to judge performances of two original scripts developed and performed at BYU. The shows, "Outrun the Night" and "Uniforms," were both written by BYU students and are entrants in The David Library Playwriting on Freedom and Americana competition.

The pair also came to teach seminars to theater students on the auditioning process and making a living in theatrical arts.

Those who are over 40 might remember Ezra Stone. He was on Broadway and then on a radio show in the 1940s playing Henry Aldrich in "The Aldrich Family." Those who are old enough to remember say the show trademark featured his stage mother calling unforgettably for, "Henry! Henry Aldrich!"

More than 40 years later, Stone is still involved in theater but said he would rather be behind the scenes than in front of the camera. His credits cover three pages of his resume and include Irving Berlin's "This is the Army" as well as a degree from the American Academy of Dramatic Arts.

Sara Seeger Stone might be more well known to a younger group. Her credits include playing Mrs. Wilson on the television show "Dennis the Menace," an occasional "Bewitched" episode and several episodes of "The Brady Bunch," "Marcus Welby" and "Perry Mason."

Mr. Stone is the current president and director of the David Library and spoke highly of the playwriting competition.

"All the plays entered this year are all very high-quaility plays, none of which are frivolous or shallow and they all have something to say," he said.

The two entrant plays from BYU will go up against other entrant plays from such schools as the University of Iowa, the University of California at Santa Barbara, Indiana University, the University of Missouri at Columbia and Mankatau University at Minnesota according to Mr. Stone.

He said he was anxious to view the two BYU entrant plays. "From reading the scripts, 'Uniforms' has a very original script and idea. The intended impact of the play is very relevant. It sounds like very creative fiction."

Stone said he thought "Outrun the Night" contained several interesting elements. "The theme is certainly valid. It has a set of interesting and developed characters and K. Michael Wright, the playwright, can be congratulated for a fine work."

Stone said he would view all of the entrant plays by January and the winner of the regional competition will be invited to perform his play at the John F. Kennedy Center for the Performing Arts as part of the American College Theater Festival.

Fleetwood Mac performs in SLC

Fleetwood Mac will be continuing their 1987 concert tour with a performance Saturday, 7:30 p.m. at the Salt Palace, in Salt Lake.

Fleetwood began in August of 1967 as an original quartet.

In 1975 Lindsey Buckingham and Stevie Nicks joined the group and they immediately launched their first number one album "Fleetwood Mac," with sales topping 5.6 million dollars.

The most successful album to date was their 1977 release of "Rumors" which sold nearly 20 million copies worldwide, remained at number one for 31 weeks, won a grammy and listed four of the singles in the top ten. One of these, "Dreams," was their first number one single.

In addition to Nicks, members of the tour group include Mick Fleetwood, Christine McVie, John McVie, Rick Vito and Billy Burnette.

The group has high hopes for its new album, saying it is the "most compelling music of their careers."

BYU's Faculty Jazz Quintet to record live performance

By TERRY L. JONES
Universe Staff Writer

If the idea of participating in a live jazz recording sounds appealing, tonight's the perfect chance as BYU's Faculty Jazz Quintet records its fall concert in hopes of a public release.

"If we play well, we're going to put out our own album," said C. Raymond Smith, leader of the group and an assistant professor in the Music Department.

Though each of the members is busy in different musical groups and has recorded separately, "we've never recorded as a quintet, or at least nothing for public release," said Smith.

The group, organized as a quartet in 1983, includes Steve Call (keyboards and brass), Steve Ericson (keyboards), Ron Brough (drums and percussion), Jeff Campbell (bass) and Smith (woodwinds), said Smith. "We only broadened it to a quintet this year," he said.

The concert will include many numbers from previous performances, said Smith. The concert won't be a repeat, though, because "95 percent of a tune is improvised. We use the same tune, but it's different," he said.

"We took what we considered to be among the best of all the different jazz categories for the concert and anticipate a really satisfying performance," said Brough, according to a recent press release.

The performance will include "This I Dig of You" by Hank Mobley, "Pools," a number by Don Grolnik which "fuses rock and jazz," and the bossa nova "Martha's Vineyard," written by Steve Call, a member of the group, said Smith.

The group will also play a piece by Duke Ellington with a piccolo and tuba duet titled "Perdido," which has "kind of become a trademark of the group," he said.

The quartet usually plays on campus once a semester and also performs at jam sessions and live jazz concerts in Salt Lake City.

The free performance begins at 7:30 p.m. in the Madsen Recital Hall, HFAC.

Music scholarship presented to BYU

By TERRY L. JONES
Universe Staff Writer

"The American Society of Composers, Authors, and Publishers has selected BYU to receive the Hubbell Composer Scholarship," said Merrill Bradshaw. The $1,500 scholarship is awarded to different schools each year, he said.

This is the first year BYU has won the scholarship, said Bradshaw. He attributes this to its composition program "becoming well known across the country" and the ASCAP wanting "to encourage us by giving us the scholarship," he said.

BYU's work with the Barlow Endowment, a program which sponsors lectures each year and commissions works by new composers, also helped BYU obtain the scholarship, said Bradshaw.

"The money is to be used for scholarships ... for financial incentive to inspiring young composers in colleges, universities and conservatories around the country," according to the letter Bradshaw received from ASCAP.

The composition faculty will decide which student or students will receive the money, he said. It will probably be split between two students.

Advanced ceramics students display work

Ceramic works, created by advanced and graduate students from the department of ceramics at BYU, are now on display in the Wilkinson Gallery, ELWC, next to the Memorial Lounge, through Nov. 25.

"Although less than a dozen artist's works are represented, the diversity and quality of the show are impressive," according to Von Allen, chairman of the ceramics program at BYU.

The largest piece in the exhibit is by David Christensen, a ceramic student. According to Christensen, the massive stucture is reminiscent of Henry Moore's work.

Another student, Gary Killpack, also studing ceramics, produced stretched clay vessels that have a sense of tidepools and sand-patterns, according to a recent press release. Killpack's feature works have low-fire stains in various earth tones.

In contrast to both Christensen's and Killpack's work are methods of burnishing and sawdust firings by Kelly Herbert, a student of Allen's. Herbert's wheel-thrown pieces and hand-built fragments are similiar to prehistoric sabertooth tiger claws. According to Allen, the tiny pieces tempt the viewer to touch their appealing smooth surfaces. These smooth surfaces create a definite contrast when mixed with the rough texture of natural clay.

Allen praises her students efforts. "I'm proud of the professional quality of the pieces in the show," she said. "They can be enjoyed at many levels. Some have a sophistication that would be impressive in any art exhibit."

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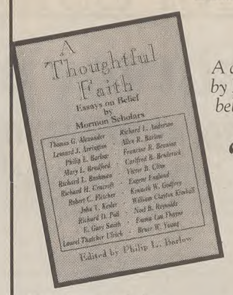

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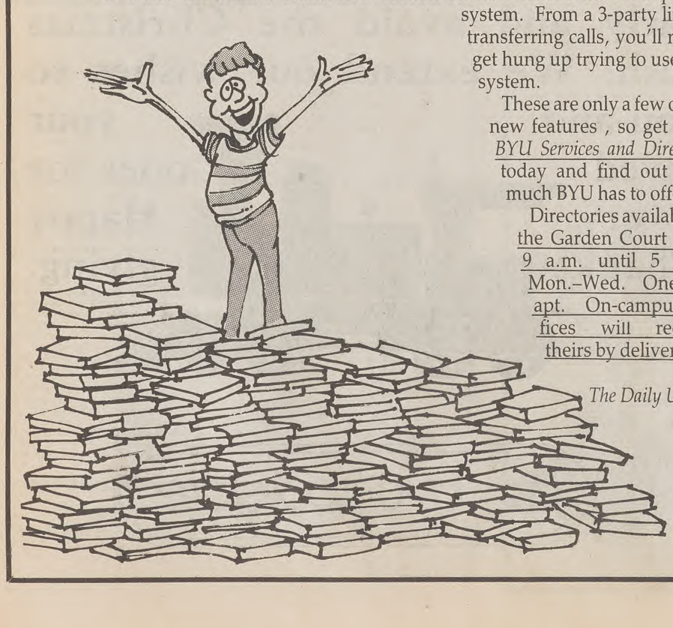
We've also included a brand new section on how to use the BYU phone system. From a 3-party line to transferring calls, you'll never get hung up trying to use this system.

These are only a few of the new features , so get your *BYU Services and Directory* today and find out how much BYU has to offer.

Directories available in the Garden Court from 9 a.m. until 5 p.m. Mon.–Wed. One per apt. On-campus offices will receive theirs by delivery.

The Daily Universe



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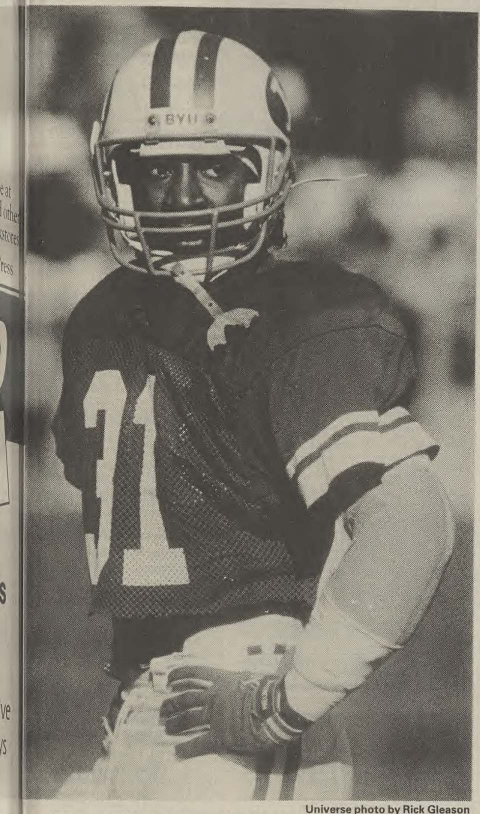
YU's Rice active on football field



Universe photo by Rick Gleason

aey Rice, BYU defensive back, has six interceptions this on even though he's played in only seven games.

By SCOTT WILLIAMS
Universe Sports Writer

When he is on the football field, Rodney Rice will be found where the action is, where the play is happening, where the players are. But in his personal life, Rice likes to spend a lot of time by himself.

"I spend about 80 percent of my time by myself," said Rice, the 5-8 junior defensive back from Atwater, Calif.

"When I get out, I like to go dancing ... and be sociable with friends," he said.

Rice said he also likes to spend time shopping for shoes and fancy clothes.

While some might expect a football player to do only so-called "tough" things, this is not the case with Rice.

"I collect teddy bears," he said. "I have about 30 of them."

"Even though I am a football player, there is a sensitive side to me," Rice said.

"When I am feeling like a tough football player, all I have to do is get into my old Toyota Corolla station wagon and I get humbled immediately," he said.

Rice came to BYU from Merced Junior College where he earned honorable mention All-American status. Rice redshirted his first year at BYU.

Ironically, Rice listed one of his reasons in coming to BYU as the chance he saw to play right away. This year, however, is the first season he has started.

"That's the way things work sometimes," he said.

"I came to play football here because of the good football program," Rice said.

"Academic wise, I chose BYU because it is one of the best," he said. "I felt that a degree from a respected college would show my character to potential employers," he added.

Rice said he is pursuing a degree in psychology. "I want to be a 'kid counselor', I like to work with kids. I have a way of talking with and relating to people, of soothing them," he added.

Rice grew up in a military family. His father recently retired after 26 years in the Air Force. The life in the Air Force meant a lot of travel and opportunity for the family.

"I've lived in Germany, Japan, Guam and in Oklahoma, Texas, South Carolina, California and all over the United States," he said.

"Being a part of a military family, I grew up with kids of all different races. I was taught not to see the color in people but to see what was inside. It really hasn't been a problem for me being a minority at BYU because of the way I had been brought up," he said. "Everyone's been fair anyway," he added.

Rice said the fact that he is not a member of The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints has not been a problem for him while attending BYU.

"I have learned that you can't force your beliefs on others and the best way to get along is to have respect for the beliefs of others."

Rice said he likes Provo, but that he is not used to such a slow-paced environment. "There are only a couple of places for kids to go dancing around here. After that, the closest place is an hour away," he said.

Rice has made a contribution to the environment at BYU. Following the UTEP game, Rice was voted the WAC Player-of-the-Week for his defensive efforts.

Rice had three unassisted tackles and two key interceptions coming late in the game.

He is among the nation's leaders in interceptions averaging about one interception a game.

Rice's six interceptions have come in just seven games. He was forced to sit out four games after he dislocated his elbow in the University of Texas game, following an interception.

"When I hurt my arm, it was the low point of my life," he said. "Prior to this, I hadn't had any serious injury.

"I was sure that no one would take care of me when I was injured and that I would be on my own. But thanks to the trainers, in particular Dr. (Earlene) Durrant, I made it through.

"Dr. Durrant was a replacement for my mom. I really needed her help. She worked me hard, pushed me when I needed pushing and pushed only as far as I could go. Everyone was so supportive and helpful, but I'm glad I'm well now," he added.

The defensive backfield is also glad that Rice is well again. Even if he is sometimes a loner off the field, they like his personal attention to the offensive players of the opposition.

ams take win in hold-tight game

OM E. NORMAN
erse Sports Writer

stalwart first-half performance e L.A. Rams' special teams was h to hold off a stubborn Wash- Redskin team and Los Angeles d the upset, 30-26.

Rams' defense made their nce known on the 'skins third from scrimmage when Mike er picked up a Doug Williams' e and returned it 35 yards for a down.

Redskins seemed to regain composure later in the first er when Art Monk grabbed a rd touchdown pass from ams. On the Redskins' next se- Ali Haji-Sheikh booted a 22-yard goal to give Washington their nd last lead of the ball game.

score held up for only one play n Brown returned the kickoff 95 for the score to give the Rams a ead.

After a Ram field goal, the special teams struck again, blocking a Redskin punt to set up a one-yard run by Charles White. The score gave the Rams a 23-9 lead as Mike Lansford missed the extra point.

The Redskins cut the lead to seven at the half when Williams scored from one yard out after a 61-yard pass play to Monk.

The Rams' offense began to click in the second half behind the rushing of White. Midway through the third quarter the Rams advanced to the Washington 26 with White doing most of the damage.

From there, Jim Everett hit Brown for the touchdown, the first TD pass from Everett to Brown in their twelve games as teammates. The score raised the Ram lead to 30-19 with just over a quarter left to play.

The Redskins played the fourth quarter as if they were going to show why they came into the game as 10-point favorites.

The 'skins drove 80 yards with Williams doing most of the damage by connecting with his tight ends Clint Didier and Don Warren.

Williams capped off the drive with a 5-yard scoring toss to Monk, making the score 30-26 with almost a quarter left to play.

The Rams looked to ice the game after the ensuing kickoff when former Cougar Kurt Gouveia was tagged for a personal foul. Alvin Walton kept the 'skins hopes alive when he intercepted an Everett pass in the end zone.

Washington had a chance to pull the game out when they advanced to the Ram 15 with 30 seconds left in the game. From there Monk went from hero to goat in a span of two plays when he dropped two apparent game-winning passes, the second giving the Rams the win with an interception.

The win for the Rams left them with a 3-7 record. Washington dropped to 7-3.

aseball owners tightening money belts

W YORK (AP) — Belt-tightening by baseball own- ıt the total major-league payroll by more than $12 n in 1987, according to documents prepared for the

jor-league players earned $295,791,862 this season, cluding bonuses for postseason awards, down from 013,156 they made in 1986.

ures compiled by the Player Relations Committee istributed to the major league teams show the New Yankees had the hightest payroll at $18,569,714, r than $4.2 million more than any other club.

Atlanta, which had the highest payroll in 1986 at $17.9 million, dropped to $14.4 million, which put the Braves in second place. The Los Angeles Dodgers were third at $14.3 million and the New York Mets were fourth.

The Seattle Mariners had the smallest payroll at $5.6 million, 30 percent of the Yankees' total.

The World Series champion Minnesota Twins had the largest increase of any team, rising from $9.8 million to $13.3 million.

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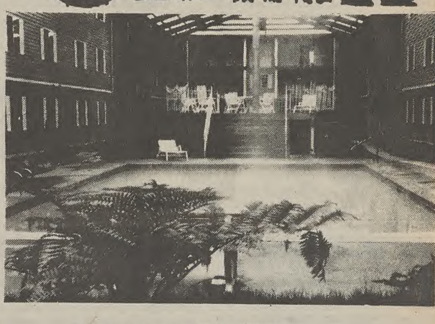

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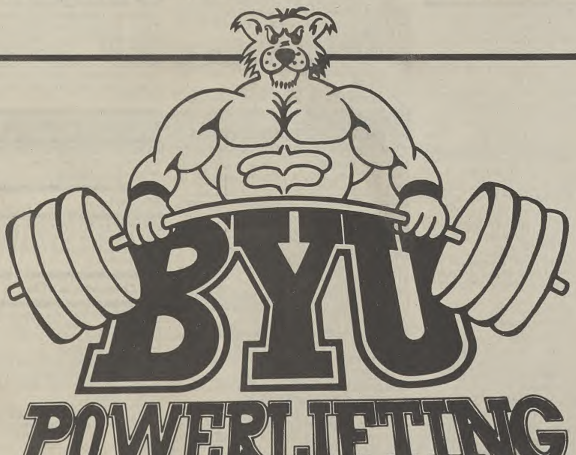

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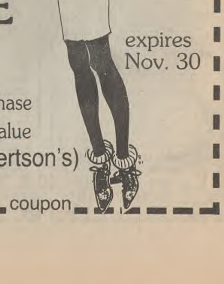

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NANNIES EAST has mother's helpers jobs avail for qualified LDS young women. Spend a yr. on the East Coast, expenses paid. Families are screened. Call 201- 740-0204 or write : Box 625, Livingston, NJ 07039.

ANNI'S NANNIES- Great jobs, great pay. Expenses & fee pd. NY area, nicest families. Call 1-800-852-0141 or write 197 Fairfield Road, Fairfield, NJ 07006, Local rep 373-3337.

Let
THE NANNY CONNECTION
Help you find a Well Screened, Caring, Loving Family. Top pay, Reas. working hrs, Days off, Vacation, Airfare, Car, Pvt Quarters, Networking & Backup. 295- 6496 collect, Local 489-8355, or 225-7984.

SPEND AN EXCITING YEAR with an East Coast family. Make new friends, develop your skills w/ children & enjoy living in another part of the country all while earning a good salary. Write or call for application American Nannies, PO Box 355, Basking Ridge, NJ 07920, 201/647-9009.

CHILD CARE & LGT HSKPG in Wash DC Suburb for our 5 mo old son. Salary competitive, position avail immed or aft the Holidays (Jan 1). Rm w/ pvt bth & brd. Call coll (301)231-0003.

MOTHERS HELPER, BOSTON area. 3 children, 2 school going, 1 toddler. 1 yr comm. Call (617)662-9670 or write: Milligan, 246 Porter St, Melrose, MA 02176.

PROF COUPLE in Albany, NY looking for nanny for 1yr old. 3 references req. Phone (518)283-2275 or write Paul Osterdahl RD #2 Rensselaer, NY 12144.

NANNY WANTED NY family seeks exp girl to help care for 2 boys. Will provide own rm & brd + salary & warm family atmosphere. Non-smoker & drivers lic req. Please call Amy collect (516)671-0252 or 0251. Immed for Dec job.

HELP WANTED: Mother's Helper, Ridgewood, NJ. Look after 2 girls, 4 & 7, + housework, 5 day week. Live-in, Private room, car available. Airfare paid, Start January '88 for 1 year. References required. Call collect (201)670-0471 after 5pm (EST).

NANNY WANTED 2 children ages 7 & 9. Luxury new high rise in NYC. Pvt bdrm & bath, & home in Aspen, CO. $200/wk. Lt hskpg & Indry. Non-smoking female. Responsible person who will become part of our family. Ref req. Carol Lerner (212)730-1305 home (212)873-3535.

Service Directory

ALTERATION

SAVE 30% On Alterations Mens/Womens. 5 min hem. Karen 377-7567, Celeste 377- 0760.

AUTOMOTIVE SERVICE

EXPERT FOREIGN CAR REPAIR
World Foreign Auto Service
235 W 300 S, Provo. 377-9991.
See a carpet broker, Save $'s, 377-8324.

CHRISTMAS TREES

CHRISTMAS TREES, Large Selection
All kinds, flocked trees, free stands. Baums.
1650 N 1250 W Provo.

COSMETICS

MARY KAY COSMETICS
375-5121

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THE PARTY CREW has the dance & lgt system for your party. Starting $35. 225- 9401, Brad 224-3480, Jon 375-7174.

MONOLITH SOUND. STATE-OF-THE-ART DANCE ENTERTAINMENT. DAN AT 375-1086

SPEND a little, make a lot with Classified ads. Call 378-2897.

SOUND ADVICE 226-8189
"Mobile Dance Club" Home. 225-1561.

CONTROLLED CHAOS Our CD's bring "live" sound to your dance. Rob or Marie 373- 0706.

WAVEFORM MUSIC 377-0136.
3 1/2Yrs Exp Klipsch/Hafler Sound & lights.

ROCKHOPPER MUSIC Todd 377-4273
"One Jump Ahead in Mobile Sound"

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FULL LINE OF FOREIGN CAR PARTS
World Foreign Auto Parts, 235 W 300 S, 377- 9991

SEWING

SOMETHING OLD, SOMETHING NEW Wed. dress, costumes, alt, pattern constr. 377- 1304

SHOE REPAIR

FOOTHILL SHOE REPAIR
374-2424, 438 N 900 E. Closed Wednesdays.

SQUARE DANCING

SQUARE DANCING is fun! Over 15yrs exp. Calling for Clubs & Wards. Dave 225- 9110.

STORAGE

NEED ROOM? Storage units as low as $12.50/mo Warehouse/Shop space avail also. 224-2700.

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NEED A TUTOR? All subjects, qualified tutors. Call Chris at **374-6344** now!

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EXPERT TYPING 20 YRS EXPERIENCE
75¢/pg. Call Gerri, 224-3631.

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Also have WP 4.2 Merlene, 225-6253.

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RESUMES $9 & UP.
Specialized student rates & services.
27 yrs international experience. 350 offices nationwide. 930 S. State #140 Orem **224-0690.**

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FAST & PROFESSIONAL Word Processing 56 W. 400 N. 373-3013; $1/pg.

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Writers Ink, 59 N Univ #090; 375-4300.
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ACCURATE WORD PROCESSING
Laser Printer, Papers, Resumes, Theses, & Dissertations. Word Perfect 4.2. Call 226-0956.

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TYPING SERVICES - 10 years sec exp; $1/pg; NLQ. Call Cheryl 374-8536.

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WEDDINGS

PEGGY'S BRIDALS
Year end clearance, Bridal gowns 50% off. Rent bridesmaids & Moms $20. 225- 4744

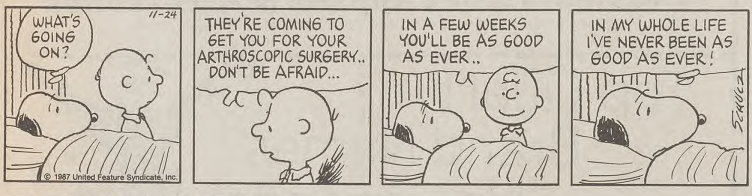
BRIDES ETERNAL & FASHIONS
Sale- Gowns as Low as $125. Party & Special occassion dresses. 250 W Center, Provo..

BRIDES do you want a wed gown that's beautiful, unique, affordable? **WE HAVE IT, TEMPLE TOO!** At Gowns By Pamela buy/rent. 224-4335. Avail in Orem, Salt Lake, Kaysville, & S. Calif.

For **A TRADITIONAL WEDDING** From invitations to catering, Call 224-3184. We will match or beat any advertised price.

CREATE YOUR Own unique outdoor Wed/Ann. photo + other wed items. Dave 373- 3854.

Peanuts® by Charles M. Schulz


11-24
WHAT'S GOING ON?
THEY'RE COMING TO GET YOU FOR YOUR ARTHROSCOPIC SURGERY.. DON'T BE AFRAID...
IN A FEW WEEKS YOU'LL BE AS GOOD AS EVER..
IN MY WHOLE LIFE I'VE NEVER BEEN AS GOOD AS EVER!
SCHULZ

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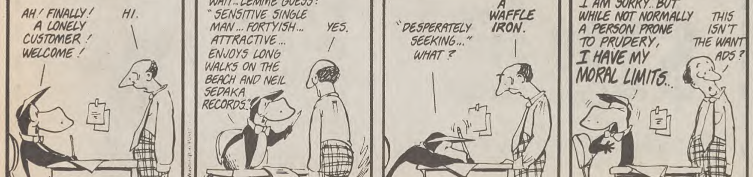
BLOOM COUNTY by Berke Breathed


AH! FINALLY! A LONELY CUSTOMER! WELCOME!
HI.
Personals
11-24
WAIT.. LEMME GUESS: "SENSITIVE SINGLE MAN... FORTYISH... ATTRACTIVE... ENJOYS LONG WALKS ON THE BEACH AND NEIL SEDAKA RECORDS."
YES.
Personals
"DESPERATELY SEEKING..." WHAT?
A WAFFLE IRON.
Personals
I AM SORRY.. BUT WHILE NOT NORMALLY A PERSON PRONE TO PRUDERY, I HAVE MY MORAL LIMITS..
THIS ISN'T THE WANT ADS?
Personals

07- Domestic help, Out of State

LIVE-IN CHILDCARE: Come to NY & live w/ loving family w/ newborn. Pvt rm w/ bath, TV, phone, car, vacations. Salary neg. Start immed, Call collect 7-11pm 516-466-4699.

MOTHER'S HELPER Vail, CO Ski Resort, LDS Family w/ 3 children. Rm, Brd, $100/wk + Ski Pass. Call coll evenings 1-303-476-3188.

NANNY NEEDED: Stable & loving to help w/ 3 wonderful kids. Wash DC area, f/pt- time, time for grad school, finish degree or just enjoy the city. 1mi from Mormon Temple/Community. Vegetarian meals + pvt rm w/ bath & salary negot. We have references & need yours too. Call collect Heidi at 301-495-7390.

MOTHER'S HELPER FOR FLA FAMILY Immed. Experience w/ children. Drive, photo, reffs to M/M Ricca, 6202 Washington Rd, W Palm Beach, Fla 33405. (305)582- 4705.

MOTHER'S HELPER Philadelphia Suburb. Physicians' Home, 14mo old boy. Can start after Jan 1, 1988. Call (215)623-5863 evenings.

DO YOU NEED a change of pace? We're looking for responsible people to come East for a year to work as Nannies. Many prescreened families to choose from. Please call Janis at Mother's Choice Nanny Placement Service 1-572-0874.

LIVE-IN Housekeeper & Babysitter for NY area. 2 boys (5 & 15), must have drivers license & ref. 1 yr commit. Call coll 212/945-0445, eve & weekends 718/967-0514.

MOTHERS HELPER- Cheerful, mature, hardworking, w/ a real love for children. We need you! Write now: Alford, Care of S.P.S., 340 S. Farrell, Palm Springs, CA 92262.

PROFESSIONAL COUPLE needs Nanny to take care of our special 7 mo old baby girl while we work. Position from Jan 88- Jan 89. Washington DC Suburban area, accessible to churches & schools. Salary negot. Call collect for Carmella or Sam aft 5pm (301)963-4755.

08- Help Wanted

STUDENT RESUMES
Special Rates Nationwide Service 224-0690.

SALES
$5.00 per hour salary plus commission. Residential contacting. Part-time, flexible hrs. afternoons and evenings. All materials furnished. Call for interview Culligan Softwater Ser. 489-9303.

LASTING IMPRESSIONS MODELING AGCY Utah's most rapidly growing agency is searching for new models & talent in acting that are interested in fashion shows, print, calender & video productions. Call 224-1837 for appointment.

"**HIRING!** Government jobs - your area. $15,000 - $68,000. Call (602)838-8885. Ext 4178."

NOW ACCEPTING Applications for all positions in new pasta restaurant. Apply in person. 383 W 100 S (The Old Hiens Mansion).

WE ARE LOOKING FOR PREVIOUS
Management and/or sales experience to work in the exciting new animated video market. We are expanding faster than we have managers. Ask for Rob 1-800-548- 4647.

NEEDED: 9 girls, 19 or older to work in a Park City Ski Lodge beginning December to April 15. We provide room, board, ski pass and small wage. LDS owned and operated. LDS Standards required. Please Call 649-9372 or 943-0206 for interview.

MANAGER WANTED for Couples Apt position avail immed. Managing & Maintenance. Call for application 373-0830.

PART-TIME Experienced Floral Help Wanted. Call 375-8025.

TELEMARKETING. We are hiring motivated handicaped men/women who desire yr round full or pt-time employment. Guarenteed wage & generous commission. Close to bus line. Recovering alcoholics & drug abusers welcome. Apply at 125 E 300 S #203 bet 8am-5pm.

SECRETARY WANTED must be good at payroll & paperwork. Apply in person at 125 E 300 S #203 between 8am-5pm.

THE STUART-JAMES CO, a nat'l investment banking firm, seeks individuals for its broker & training program. Jerry Peck 1-488-2400 or 1-800-334-7921.

PT-TIME JANITOR Needed $3.50/hr, flex evn or morning hrs. Call 224-4400 btwn 10-2.

APT MANAGER WANTED must be able to do minor maintenance fixup. 2 bdrm apt. Start Dec 1 489-9101, 489-9104, 225-5972.

NOW ACCEPTING APPLICATIONS, The Training Table Restaurant. All shifts available, apply at Provo location. 2250 N University Parkway.

STUDENTS
FINAL EXAMS...HERE ALREADY?
Need 10 serious people who want to increase their memory retention and mental alertness during finals. Call (303)494-4972.

EARN $$$ GREAT Pt-time oppty to GAIN EXP while marketing FORTUNE 500 CO products on Campus! Flex hrs! Ref given. 1-800-843-2786.

EARN EXTRA MONEY
Part-time help needed to deliver Student Directories on & off Campus, Tues & Wed. See Nadine today, Daily Universe, 538 ELWC.

10- Sales Help Wanted

LOCAL OFFICE of National Telecommunication Firm seeking full & part-time commissioned sales representatives. Work from your own home or our office, set own hours, earn $5-15/hr + monthly residuals. Sales management available for higher earning. Call 225-4663 for interview.

14- Contracts for Sale

WOMENS HOUSING AVAIL $125/mo inclds utils. 1 blk from Y. Cvd Pkg. Lori 374- 0749.

Y'S APT LOCATOR SERVICE Free info on contracts 4 sale. Discounted. 374-2444.

BUDGE HALL - 2 girls contracts for sale, Winter. Call 378-0267, ask for Amy/Jill.

2 GIRLS CONTRACTS for sale. $140/mo utils pd, close to campus. Contact Lori 375-9067.

4 - WOMENS CONTRACTS, Alta Apts, 1850 N Univ, $120/mo utils incld. New fridge + micro, W/D in complex, gt ward. Call 373-6494.

1 MONTH FREE RENT Call Asun 374-9173 bef 3 aft 10, or 373-9848, 1-6. $120/mo cable TV, micro, DW, pool, piano.

GIRLS ELMS CONTRACT $135/mo utils pd, DW, MW, Grt Ward & loc, Call Lisa 373- 5573.

GIRLS CONTRACT for sale. Monticello Apts, 366 E 800 N, $135/mo, I pay deposit! Call Mary Jane 375-1929 or 378-7079 (1-5).

2 OPENINGS Victoria Place Condos. W sem Brand new W/D, DW, Micro. 2 bdrm Grt ward & rmmates. Call Jennifer or Leslie at 377-2979 aft 9pm. 284 E 600 N #13.

MENS Contract, Oakwood condos, $115/mo, no Dep, DW, cbl TV, Win sem, John 373- 8127.

HEY WOMEN Elms Cont $135 ut inc, DW, MW, cbl, pool, Indry, lounge, leaving for Isreal. 375-2333; 745 N 100 E, Poss 2 contracts.

BEN DICK ARMS 2 girls contracts micro, W/D, **SPACE** 373-3653.

GIRLS MONTICELLO CONTRACT $135/mo + elec, micro, grt ward, grt location 375- 6431 eves

WINTER CONTRACT AVAIL 1 girl the Colony Apts DW, micro, $145/mo + elec 373- 8384.

3 HERITAGE HALLS Contracts for sale Win Sem. 378-0862 Lisa & Kelli, Tricia.

OLD MILL $150/mo neg. Men or Women. Pvt rm, jacuzzi, bth. 2yr round pools. 377-7669.

GIRLS WINTER CONTRACTS Close to Campus. $110/mo inclds utils. 225 E 700 W. Call 377-8253 aft 7pm or 374-1875.

BRANBURY PARK Men 1 contract pvt bdrm, gt ward, Win Rent neg. Call Roger 373- 0346.

PARK PLAZA- Men's Contract, Next to Campus, micro, cable, utils incld, $140/mo. Will sacrifice $150 dep, Richard 374-1544.

MENS DUPLEX CONTRACT - pvt bdrm, W/D, DW, MW. $155 + utils. Discount on Dec rent. Call Thomas at 373-1998 evenings.

BIG APT! 3 bdrm & loft, 1 1/2 baths, huge frmt rm, $450/mo, 1/2 Dec Free!! 373-1948.

GIRLS WINTER CONTRACT AVAIL, shrd rm, $135/mo +, Micro, D/W, Call 373- 4175.

14- Contracts for Sale

KING HENRY WIN CONTRACT $145/mo inclds utils. Pvt rm, MW, jacuzzi, Sheree 374- 0542.

OLD MILL CONTRACT for $169/mo instead of $189/mo. Runs thru April. Ask for Clark's contract in apt. 103 male or female can buy & move into any apt. 379- 7207 or 375-9317 Clark.

JAMESTOWN Condos undrgrd pkg all amenities 4/girl apt. $160 + 1/2 dep. Lisa 374-2672 aft 5.

BOY/GIRL pvt rm Branbury Park $185/mo + 1/2 dep, all amenities. David 373- 3882.

CARRIAGE COVE-Girls. Pvt bdrm $168/mo $50 off dep. Must sell. 377-0881.

CARRIAGE COVE 2 contr, pvt rms, apt 101, Win sem, avail end Dec. Christie, Carolyn 377-0219.

1 MENS PVT/ 1 WOMENS DBL rm in DT, Free phone/ refrige avail. Winter. 378-8750 or 8551.

MENS PVT RM, $120, all utils pd, D/W, MW, close to BYU, Cbl TV, W Sem, Greg 373-8165.

WINTER QUARTERS, $145/mo. I'll pay dep. Very close to Campus, grt rmmts. 377- 9545.

GIRLS 2 BDRM, 2 BATH, DW, W/D in apt. Sell immed for Winter Semester. 377-7463 Cathy.

PARK PLAZA GIRLS CONTRACT $140/mo. I pay deposit & 1st mo. 375-4275. (3rd floor)

MUST SELL Branbury Park Winter Contract. Great Ward. Call John 375-4969.

FREE DEP & 1/2 Dec Girls pvt rm, Cable, MW, W/D, inclds utils. 374-1073 Anytime.

LIVE FREE in Dec w/ purchase of Crestwood Mens Winter Contract. Call 375-3776 after 6pm. **LEAVE MESSAGE.**

FOR SALE Helaman Halls Contract 2nd Semester. Hinckly Hall Call 378-9149 Ask for Shawn or Leave message.

LADIES CONTRACT: Old Mill own room, Jacuzzi/Shower, Grt roommates. $169/mo + I pay you $20/mo til April 377-5364 Sue.

MENS OAKWOOD CONDO $115/mo, DW, study room, covrd prkg. Call Jeff 377- 2694.

GIRLS Monticello Contract, 366 E 800 N, $100/mo + utils-- $35 off! DW, Indry, prkg. Call Mary-Jane 375-1929, leave mess.

MONEY I'll pay you $50 to buy my Old Mill Contract by Dec 1. Men or Women, $189/mo. 375-1575 Mary.

CARRIAGE COVE. Deposite paid. **DESPERATE!** Call Shelly 225-1031.

15- Condominiums

WOMENS Openings- Enclave, pvt rm, pool, jacuzzi, W/D, DW, micro, frplc. Mike 375-6971.

GIRLS Nice new condo 2 spaces avail W/D, DW, micro, close to Y, $140/mo. 373- 5172.

WINTER CONTRACTS for men & women. Trouble Free 377-7902.

MORNINGSIDE (NEW)
Why **RENT** when you can **OWN** for less??? $2,000 down, no pmt just $367 (1st pmt not due til Jan '88) Short term owner financed @ 8%. 2 Bdrm, 1 bath, covered prk. New GE dishwasher; fridge; oven/range, AC, Plus **MAYTAG** W/D. Move in tomorrow. 3 units left. Call Gary Stone (Broker) 373-7737.

LUXURY CONDO, Girls, Stonebridge II, 151 E 300 N. #3 & #9. Shrd/Pvt $110/$160. 373-8955.

MOUNTAINWOOD
FROM $49,900
*2 BEDROOMS *2 FULL BATHS
*Deck or Patio *Living/Dining Rm
*3 Blocks from BYU *Walk to Downtown
CALL ANYTIME- 374-0709
Model Open M-F 3-6pm Sat 1-5pm.

WINTER QUARTERS GIRLS - 2 openings for Winter Semester. Call Shari 377- 9883.

LUXURY CONDOS FOR WINTER. Big pvt rooms for men/women, Frplc, DW, W/D, Very Nice, $160/mo + gas/elec. 226-2423. Leave Message.

WELLINGTON 2 girls contracts, W/D, MW, DW, frplc & cvrd pkg, $160/mo + utils, 2 blks to BYU. Call 377-3813 Kelly/Jen.

$110/mo ALL UTILS PD, Brown Stone, Close to Campus. Trouble Free 377-7902.

FOR RENT 1 Girls Cambridge Condos. W/D, 2 baths, prof decor, 2 blks to BYU. 373-1054.

16- Rooms for Rent

LRG BDRM/pvt bath in pvt home, kitchen fac, men only, $150. 224-2319.

17- Unfurn Apts for Rent

NEW CARPETS & PAINTING! 2 Weeks Free Rent, 2 bdrm apt, W/D hk-ups, large fenced in yard, Close to BYU & Mall. $285/mo, 1583 S. 800 E. Orem. 226-0598 or 375-5595.

COUPLES, nice 2 bdrm apt, new paint, good ward. $250/mo + utils. 374-9381.

FOR RENT New Condo, Never been occupied. 2 bedroom, W/D hk-ups, DW, All new appliances, $340/mo. @ 500 S 500 E, Provo, Couples or girls. Call 798- 8948.

ATTENTION COMMUTERS!!
Willow Cove Apts located just 30 min from campus & 30 min from down town Salt Lake! Call Now
562-1770, 9300 S Redwood Rd.

18- Furn Apts For Rent

MONSON APARTMENTS
Men's vacancies Fall/Win. Single $120, dble $90 + lights. Inclds micro 373- 6811. 345 E 500 N

GIRLS: F/W Rent $115 inclds utils. 2 bdrm-4 girls w/laundry & cable. Anita Apts 41 E. 400 N. #5 373-0819 BYU approved.

DANVILLE PLACE, 1 month free rent, Men $105/mo. F/W. Only 2 blks to campus, AC, Cbl TV, micro, 3 bdrm, 2 bth. 737 E. 700 N. 224-1340 or 373-3098.

PVT BDRM in 3 bdrm Apt. Frplc, pool, micro, DW, newly remodled $150 + gas & lights. Connie 375-0521, 374-6354.

PVT BDRMS avail in 3 bdrm apt. frplc, pool, $125 + gas & lights Sandy 375- 0521, 374-6354.

LRG PVT BDRMS, Mens duplex 2 Vac, micro, DW, W/D, frplc, $160 + utils, rent neg, 751 N. 1250 E. 1-595-1188 collect.

LARGE STUDIO APT, laundry room, free cable, $205/mo + elec. Call 374-8666.

FREE 2 WKS w/ mention of this ad, near Y, MW, cbl, DW, Gordon 378-6229; 226- 1469 evns

MEN/WOMEN Lrg 2 bdrm, 2 bath, Indry, cbl, yr round pool, all utils pd. shared rm $99, pvt rm $159. 374-5533 4-7pm.

FREE NOV RENT, Lovely Silver Shadows Condo, pvt rms, $160, Boys 693 W 2050 N; Call 375-6719, 10-5.

FREE NOV RENT w/mention of this ad. Singles townhouse, pvt bdrm. 224-7217.

NEED PERSON to clean house or do yard work for part rent. Pvt rm. 224- 7217.

GIRLS $100/mo F/W Contracts in 3 bdrm home, util not incl. 373-4191 or 377- 4060.

FREE NOV RENT nice 3 bdrm, 2 bath apt near BYU. 57 W 700 N. Family or girl group. $350/mo, Girls pvt rm $135/mo. inclds all gas. 375-6719, 10-5. 375-5710 aft 5.

WINTER CONTRACTS for single students, pd utils, micro, DW, cbl, BYU appr. 373- 3454.

Pvt/shrd rm, **MEN** Spacious House near BYU. Free W/D. Also **GIRLS** house, piano & many extras. Great rmmates/ward. Baileys 375-0944.

FREE NOVEMBER RENT, Girls 2 pvt rms, $150/mo all utils incld. 1176 E 700 N Call 375-6719, 10-5pm.

CASA DEA APTS Contracts for sale due to a Marriage Epidemic, Men/Women, 4/apt, 1 blk to BYU. $125/mo inclds utils, Call 377-3367.

MONTEREY APTS Contracts for sale. Tenants succumbed to marriage. Men $105; Women $110 inclds utils, 6/apt. Approx 3 blks to BYU. Call 377-5501.

1 GIRL VACANCY. Colony Apts 401 N 750 E Provo. 374-5446.

WOMEN 4/apt University Apts 637 N. 300 E. $110-115/mo, Call 377-2201.

18- Furnished Apartments for Re

GIRLS, $110/MO, utils incl, new, 1 1/2 blks campus, avail immed. 375- 5566.

ELMS APT
745 N 100 E (NEXT TO BYU)
Men/Women DW, MW, cbl, pool, Indry, lou Terrific Wards. $135/mo utils pd, 375-2549.

SILVER SHADOWS pvt or shrd openings Men & Women. Trouble Free 377- 7902.

TREEHOUSE APTS Winter vacancies for $120-130 shrd, utils pd, Huge bdrms, W/D, 3 from BYU, Call 377-5440.

NEAR Y 1 opening in a clean 5 girl house, Frplc, $75/mo. 1/2 utils pd. 489-8842.

CAMPUS PLAZA
4 or 6 student apts for Win Sem. Closest to E Free cbl, Indry, lounge, sports court. Some TV, DW for rent. $96-130/mo. Discounted tracts avail. Call 374-1160.

GIRLS APARTMENTS FOR RENT
Good Rates & Close to Y 375-6813

MENS Silver Shadow Dplx for rent, Win contr avail $155/mo inclds cbl TV, W/D, MW, DW, f pvt rm, prkg 373-8110.

WOMEN- PVT RM $95/MO Brick Home, Wa BYU & Grt Ward, MW, W/D, Yrd 373- 4910.

4 MAN APTS, F/W, $110/mo + Dep, all utils lrg bdrm & closets, micro, Indry. Summert Apts 620 N 100 W. See manager at 590 N 10 aft 5pm 373- 4423.

MENS NICE APTS AVAIL- BYU appro FREE cable, $150 pvt rm, $115 shrd rm, 4644, 7-11pm.

NANTUCKET 2 person apt, 1 vac, women. Studio apt for couples. 377- 6825.

MENS **COVENTRY** APTS, closest to Cam 802 N 700 E, $100 + E & G, 377-1703 or 6478. 4 students/ apt, 2 bdrm, 2 bath.

19- Couples Housing

APT 4 RENT: Furn 2 bdrm w/laundry & ca F/W $300 + G/E. Anita Apts 41 E. 400 N. 373-0819. BYU approved.

NEWLY REMODELED. 2 Bdrm apts, excel condition. Avail in Orem 225-5972. If no ans call 489-9101 or 489-9104.

LRG 3 BDRM, Newly remodeled, micro, Frplc, Pool, $375 + utils, Provo. 375- 052 374-6354.

COUPLES Lrg 2bdrm, 2bath Apt. utils pd, ca yr round pool. Lndry. $295; 374-5533 4-7pm.

UNFURN 2 BDRM 4-plex close to campus clean BYU approved W/D hk-ups, $250/m utils. See Jody at 455 N 100 W #2 or call be 377-6056; aft 5: 373-4906. Avail immed.

SPRINGVILLE CONDOS
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NOTICE

Advertising for apartments and housing rentals appearing in *The Daily Universe* does not necessarily indicate that such housing is University approved. Inquire at BYU Housing, ext. 5066, to determine whether an apartment is BYU approved.

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tection sought AIDS victims

T LAKE CITY (AP) — Utah tors must strengthen the confidentiality statutes to pro- eople who have AIDS or who ositive for the related virus, a official says.

Susan Dandoy, Utah Depart- of Health executive director, nfidentiality for AIDS patients nportant legislative issue.

think there should be disclo- f information, but only under rcumstances — when it is nec- for the individual's medical r if it's required by law to pro- blic health," she said.

doy said her department's advisory committee also rec- nds legislative action to pro- discrimination against AIDS s.

said the department agrees the advisory committee that g of prisoners, intravenous users or premarital couples l not be mandatory.

ting of any kind, she said, must e informed consent — that peo- ould be allowed to volunteer for g under the principles of confi- lity.

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Provo greets 'Christmas'

Residents flock to see Santa in the parade

Universe photo by Stuart Johnson

The Provo Tabernacle glows with holiday lights after Monday's celebration where Mayor Joe Jenkins turned on the lights for this holiday season.

By CHANTELLE ROUGEAU
Universe Staff Writer

They came from far and wide, by van, car, scooter and one even came by tricycle. They came to see Santa Claus in the holiday parade, and the annual lighting of downtown Provo.

My roommate and I stood in anticipation as we waited for the parade to start, I could feel the excitement in the air, or maybe it was the cold. There were a few floats, the BYU folk dancers, Cosmo, the BYU cheerleaders and carollers in a horse-drawn carriage.

Then the big moment arrived, Santa Claus was making his way down the parade route, everyone was yelling and you could feel the Christmas spirit moving down the street. At the critical moment of Santa's arrival my roommate, JaLynne, proclaimed that Santa was a fake.

His costume was a little bit unbelievable, but I had seen"Miracle on 34th Street"and I still cling to that glimmer of hope that tells me he's real. Despite my roommate's "grinch" attitude and the freezing temperature, I could feel that holiday spirit creeping up on me.

"I didn't expect anything, but it really wasn't all that great, we just came down to watch the holiday parade and get into the Christmas spirit a little bit," said parade watcher Carol Waycasy.

After the parade we braved the 36 degree temperatures to watch Mayor Joe Jenkins turn on the power to the 80,000 lights on Center Street. While the mayor turned on the symbolic light switch, I talked to Harold Hines of Provo City while he stood waiting for the signal to start the underground transformer that provided power for the lights. I pictured a giant generator possibly run by reindeer, elves or hamsters. Hines said the transformer was really the one they used to run the city sprinkler system.

The weather is cold. People are cooking large birds, drinking eggnogs, braving large shopping crowds, and the streets have colorful lights. Christmas is here.

Harassment universal, says director

By CHANTELLE ROUGEAU
Universe Staff Writer

Discrimination and sexual harassment are a very real part of the working woman's life, according to the director of personal and career development at Utah Valley Community College.

Anita Bradford discussed discrimination at a recent Women in Management luncheon. "The things that were going on 15 years ago are still going on," said Bradford. "It is illegal to discriminate, but it still goes on."

Bradford said low income working mothers have different challenges in the work place. Women with low incomes are usually dependent on a socially fragile framework and on the moods of taxpayers, she said. Their ability to get away from the socially-funded programs is lessened because they do not have the job skills necessary to get a position to be self-sufficient.

Sexual harassment is another prevalent area of discrimination toward women, especially those in lower-paying positions, according to Bradford. "There is no law in the state of Utah against sexual harassment." Women with low incomes can be "threatened sexually because of their economic situation," she said.

"Men pick out women they know are vulnerable." They are either desperate for a job, lonely or too young to know how to handle the situation, she said.

Sexual harassment on a professional level takes a subtler form, according to Bradford. "Men will exclude women in decision making and make rude jokes."

Bradford said the best way to avoid problems is to never get involved with someone in the work place. They must learn to say no up front. "Women should have that burned in their brain. (They) need to get tough in protecting themselves."

The most common form of discrimination is lack of upward mobility for women, Bradford said. "They take entry level positions and then have a hard time moving up because the employer does not want them to move up. Employers feel "I'm hiring a receptionist, that's what I want."

The greatest discrimination is between middle management and policy-making positions, said Bradford. The only woman in upper level management of an institute of higher learning in Utah is Lucille Stoddard, acting president of UVCC. "The barrier between middle and upper management is a solid wall."

Bradford said to overcome the problem, women should go to work for young companies with young owners. Younger people tend to have fewer prejudices toward women.

"Women can be their own worst enemy," said Bradford. "Women believe they are not as good as men." When men are asked why they achieve success, they attribute it to their skills. Women asked the same question say they were lucky, Bradford said.

Shopping centers expand into rural Orem

By CONNIE ANDERSEN
Universe Staff Writer

Neighborhood shopping centers, a new concept for Orem, will soon be built on opposite corners of the intersection of 800 N. 800 East.

Blaine Walker of Woodbury Corporation said his company plans to build 90,000 square feet of retail space on the southeast corner of the intersection, and Herb Stratton said he has plans for a 12,000-square-foot shopping center on the northwest corner.

Walker said he is in the process now of "tying down anchors." A grocery store will definitely be a part of the 9 1/4-acre complex, along with other retail businesses suitable for a neighborhood shopping center, Walker said.

There will be two areas for fast food stores or banking institutions in front of the other stores, he said.

Stratton's site plan for his 1 1/3-acre, L-shaped development has recently been approved by the city. He plans to build a produce store where fruit juice made from his home-grown fruit can be sampled, as well as space for other retail stores, he said.

"I'm kind of excited about it. I think it's going to be a real nice place," said Stratton. "We'd like to be open with the new building in mid-May or the first of June."

Orem residents may soon see other neighborhood shopping centers in the city. Orem City Manager Daryl Berlin said, "Our general concept is to begin to find a place in each of the quadrants of the city where people can have a neighborhood shopping center." These will be small developments of five to 10 acres, he said.

"People have felt that we shouldn't move commercial developments into residential areas," Berlin said. But having all the commercial development on State Street has made that street very crowded, he added. Neighborhood shopping centers are found all over the country.

According to Ed Stout, Orem's director of planning and zoning, the purpose of a neighborhood shopping center is to provide for the needs of people who live within a one or two mile radius of the development.

Uses are limited to grocery stores, dry cleaners, drug stores and those kinds of things that serve the neighborhood, he said.

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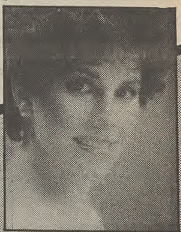

Kathy Stylist

Expires 11/30/87

A BYU Resident Speaks Out

On Living On Campus

I chose to live on campus for the convenience and economy. But it's the people who keep me here. I've gotten to know girls in my hall and in other halls, and everyone is always friendly and excited to get involved in the wide variety of activities. Everyone needs the "on-campus" experience because there is something here for everyone.

GAIL BONNER is a sophomore from Richland, Washington. She is majoring in elementary education. She enjoys crocheting, waterskiing, cooking, and BYU football.

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BYU Housing Office, C-169 ASB, Brigham Young University, Provo, Utah 84602

Universe photo by Mark Allen

Todd Harris, a pre-med freshman from Portland, Ore., is all wrapped up in all 10 feet and two inches of Monte, a 45-pound python at the zoology lab.

Provo to limit exotic pets

By CYNTHIA SMITH
Universe Staff Writer

All exotic pets within the Provo city limits must be registered with the city by Nov. 30, according to a recently adopted city ordinance.

The animals affected by the registration ordinance are dogs that are one-eighth or more wolf, monkeys, skunks, raccoons, snakes over 6 feet, European ferrets, coyotes, foxes and wolves, according to Animal Control Officer Ken Burkey of Provo's police department.

"Exotic animals usually don't make very good pets because they are wild animals," said Burkey. If they escape, they usually can not survive in the wild because they are accustomed to being taken care of by humans, said Burkey.

Burkey suggested the ordinance because the old one was out of date and needed to be revised. The ordinance now bands all exotic pets from the city limits, but those that now exist within the city can be kept as long as they are registered. Pets such as these cause problems because there is no vaccine for rabies, a disease many wild animals have. If the pet bites a human, the animal has to be quarantined for six months or it must be destroyed and the brain tested for rabies.

These animals are still wild and sometimes those instincts come out, Burkey said. For example, the dog that is one-eighth or more wolf. "Dogs are very sociable among humans. Wolves are very sociable among wolves, but shy away from humans," he said.

In the past year, there was an incident where a she wolf dragged a child by her neck, said Burkey. "The wolf was not biting the child, she was just reacting to her natural mother instincts," he said. People just do not know how to react to something like this, they just think the dog/wolf is attacking, he said.

Owners of exotic pets are required to register the animals before Dec. 1. They can be registered at the Provo city building in the licensing department or at the front desk of the Provo City Police Department.

BYU-Hawaii volleyball wins second NAIA title

By MITCH HAWS
Universe Staff Writer

The BYU-Hawaii Women's Volleyball Team continued its dominance in national competition by winning its second consecutive National Association of Intercollegiate Athletics Championship in Milwaukee, Saturday.

The Seasiders clinched the title by defeating Western Oregon 15-3, 15-6.

According to Alton Wade, president of BYU-Hawaii, the win was almost anticlimactic. Everyone at the tournament expected a championship match against the third-seeded Texas Wesleyan team, Wade said.

Coach Wilfred Navalta said, however, it didn't matter who the Seasiders played in the championship. "I think we could have beaten anyone in the NAIA."

Western Oregon reached the finals by defeating Texas Wesleyan as well as the second-seeded University of Hawaii-Hilo team.

The Seasiders, who finished the regular season with a No. 1 NAIA ranking, made history at the double elimination tournament by becoming the first team to reach the finals without losing a game.

"It was a gratifying experience to win the championship again," said Navalta. "There were some people who thought we would not be able to repeat."

Navalta said team spirit and a strong work ethic were instrumental in this year's team defending the national title. "The girls worked hard all year." This year's team had the right personality and chemistry necessary to be competitive, Navalta said.

BYU-Hawaii placed two players, sophomore Jackie Beecroft and senior Pamie Nihipali, on the all-tournament team. Nihipali, an all-American, was also a member of last year's all-tournament team. Beecroft plays at middle blocker and Nihipali is an outside hitter.

Wade said that although Beecroft and Nihipali were chosen all-tournament, it was a team effort that led to the title. "It would be difficult to separate the first six or seven players," he said.

BYU-Hawaii, who returned six players from last year's squad, had five freshmen on the bench. According to Navalta, these five freshmen and a junior college transfer will form the nucleus of next year's team.

Volleyball has become a major attraction on the islands, according to Wade. "Volleyball is popular through high school and on into college." Basketball and volleyball draw the biggest crowds at BYU-Hawaii, Wade said.

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AT-A-GLANCE

Submissions for *At-A-Glance* **must be received by noon the day before publication. All items must be double spaced, typed on an 8½-by-11 sheet of paper and should not exceed 25 words. Submissions of a commercial nature, or which advertise activities resulting in remuneration to anyone, will not be accepted for publication.** *At-A-Glance* **will run on Tuesdays and Thursdays.**

BYU Missionaries — Elders 378-1811, sisters 375-9524, international missionaries 378-1161. Office 378-3006, 243 or 263 MARB.

Public Star Shows — The BYU Astronomical Society will be presenting public star shows. The presentations will begin at 7:30 and 8:30 p.m. on Fridays and will cost $1 per person. "Fire from the Sky (Meteors, Asteroids, and Comets)" will be this Friday's presentation. The telescopes will be available for use after sundown when the sky is clear.

Re-Entry/Non-Traditional Students — "Perspectives": Weekly brown-bag luncheons Tuesdays and Wednesdays from noon to 1 p.m., 252 ELWC. Older students please join us for friendships, shared experiences, workshops and more. Information, 378-6074 or 378-6290.

Leadership Opportunity — We need dedicated volunteers to direct a program for disadvantaged children. You can make a difference. Contact Tim Birt at 378-7184.

Film Society — Christmas isn't Christmas without Jimmy Stewart in "It's a Wonderful Life." Showing Saturday only at 7 and 9:30 p.m., 214 CTB. $1 with I.D. and $1.50 without.

Host Families — How would you like to share an American Christmas with a student from Japan? Host families needed to sponsor 17 students from Dec. 16-26. Some costs are covered. Call ASBYU Community Services at 378-7184.

Japan Lecture — UCLA Professor Hans Baerwald will give a lecture on "Japan's New Prime Minister: Prospects for U.S.-Japan Relations" 11 a.m. Wednesday, 238 HRCB.

Foreign Service Exam Preparation Seminar — Sponsored by the Kennedy Center for International Studies, 11 a.m. Dec. 1, 270 SWKT. For those planning to take the exam Dec. 5.

Latin American Concert — The best of Latin America and the world from 6-8 p.m. today, ELWC Memorial Lounge. Free international calendars for those attending. The dance will be after the concert. $3 for students and faculty. $5 for general public.

Non-LDS Students — The "get-together" is 6:30 p.m. today, 375 ELWC. Come make some new friends. Refreshments will be served.

Pre-dental Students — Dr. Chris Brady, a recently established dentist, will be speaking on "Latest Technology, Newest Development — Why Dentistry is a Viable Career" 7 p.m. today, 345 MARB.

Amnesty International — Meeting on Thanksgiving for anyone in town. We will be meeting at the Keeley's to write letters to free political prisoners. Call Gary at 375-8739 for more information and address of meeting.

Student Gift Committee — ASBYU needs five students for the committee which will choose this year's class gift. Not much time involved. Call 378-4086.

We Need Men — Be a big brother to a child in need. We desperately need you and so do our kids. Call ASBYU Community Services at 378-7184.

Attorney General's Office — The "Cram and Exam" is from 11 a.m.-1 p.m. Dec. 5. For more information, call 378-6376. Sign ups at 446-C ELWC.

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Former members from anywhere give us a call if you are interested in renewing ties with Lambda Delta Sigma.
Elyce–373–2226 Julie–374–6168
Pat –377–7577

CLUBNOTES

Clubnotes **is published by The Daily Universe as a service to students. All submissions must come through the ASBYU Organizations Office.** *Clubnotes* **submissions must be in English and should not exceed 25 words.**

Deadline for *Clubnotes* **is 9 a.m. Monday. No exceptions.**

Organizations Office — Service Week is Nov. 30-Dec. 5. All clubs need to participate. Club presidencies and advisors must be there. Information, call Laura Baer at 373-8469.

Shotakahn Karate Club — Practices are 7:30 p.m. Tuesday and Thursday, and 8 a.m. Saturday, 133 RB. Beginners welcome.

BYU Fencing Club — Come and try this safe, fun and exciting sport with us 7-10 p.m. Wednesday, Pleasantview Chapel (northwest of stadium). Free. Equipment provided.

Block and Bridle — Thanks for all the help during Little Internationals. We appreciate the support. Happy Thanksgiving. Meeting is 11 a.m. Dec. 3, 360 WIDB.

ASBYU Chess and Checkers Club — Come play chess 7-11 p.m. Thursday, 257 ELWC. Everybody is welcome.

Phi Beta Chi — No meeting this week. Decorating party at Susan's 6 p.m. Dec. 3. Presidency luncheon is Dec. 5, Brick Oven and Sportsfeast.

BYU Investors Club — Meeting is 7 p.m. today, 170 TNRB. We will work on our portfolios. Everybody is welcome.

Sigma Epsilon — We will plan the Christmas party next meeting at 8 p.m. Dec. 2, 206 JRCB. Call Jeff at 373-6952.

Blue Key — No meeting this week. Guest lecturer Gary Brown will speak next week.

POLICE BEAT

PROVO

Auto Burglary - Tires, rims, two handguns and a radar detector, worth $900, stolen from a vehicle at 1771 N. 450 West.

Auto Burglary - Camera, worth $250, stolen at 1305 Briar Ave.

Auto Burglary - Stereo cassette player, equalizer and tools, worth $140, stolen at 200 N. 586 East.

Auto Theft - 1978 Mercury Bobcat, worth $800, stolen at 1625 N. 200 West. Keys were left in the car.

Theft - Motorcycle, worth $500, stolen at 1565 N. University.

Burglary - Chinaware, worth $100, stolen from 2845 North Marrcrest.

Burglary - An undetermined amount of cash stolen at 469 N. 300 East.

Burglary - Jewelry, worth $2,500, stolen at 1060 N. 910 East.

Vehicle Damage - Five vehicles on the west side sustained damage, worth $550, when windows were shot out.

CAMPUS

Theft - Ross 18-speed mountain bike, worth $400, stolen from the east rack at Q-Hall.

Theft - Gold men's wedding band with four diamonds and a 14 carat gold quartz watch, worth $1,150, stolen from the west annex of the Smith Fieldhouse.

Theft - John Hall dorm room key and a chemistry 111 textbook, worth $30, stolen from John Hall.

Burglary - Two Wilson Pro Staff tennis rackets, worth $360, stolen from a Q-Hall dorm room.

Theft - A $20 bill was stolen from a T-Hall dorm room.

Harassing Phone Call - Harassing calls have been received by residents in Q-Hall.

Theft - Casio calculator, worth $70, stolen from 370 ESC.

Theft - Canon camera with a wide-angle lens, worth $240, stolen from a room in the Harris Fine Arts Center.

Auto Burglary - Cobra-Trap Shooter radar detector and window bracket, worth $160, stolen from a vehicle in BYU lot 21.

Theft - Navy blue parka, worth $200, stolen from a Richards Building locker room.

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